Hamilton College Library

BEAT

HAMILTON LIFE

UNION

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Hamilton Library

INITIATION CEREMONIES END STRENUOUS PERIOD FOR FROSH DELEGATION

Induction Activities Draw Large Numbers of Alumni; Banquets, Dances and Athletic Contests Climax Week-end

The week end of February 15 marked the end of the test period for the pledges of all the Houses on the Hill, with the exception of Psi Upsilon whose new members were initiated before the Christmas holidays. As has been the custom in the past few years, initiation week-end was also Alumni week-end, and was one of much activity on the Hill.

The basketball game with Northeastern on Friday night ushered in a series of athletic contests for the home teams. On Saturday, Alumni and undergraduates saw the Hill fencing team defeat Colgate University, and the thrilling defeat of Amherst in hockey Saturday night, overshadowing the defeat in basketball, came as a happy climax to a successful two days of sports.

WEEK ENDED BY IMPRESSIVE EVENTS

The more impressive part of the week-end was contributed by the fraternities; formal inductions, followed by banquets, being held. Two fraternities, The Emerson Literary Society, and Chi Beta Sigma, held their formal banquets at the Hotel Utica.

In all, 60 new members were initiated into the ten Fraternities; the Emersonians leading in numbers with 13 men inducted. The formal ceremonies came after a week of strenuous informal initiation.

Fraternities Hold Banquets

Many members of the Alumni body who returned, were given opportunities of visiting the new buildings on the campus, in addition to watching the various athletic contests. Our newest acquisition, the browsing room, seemed most attractive, the highly decorative and comfortable nature of the room provoking unbounded admiration. The new amplifying system in the Sage Building also drew much favorable comment.

All but two Fraternities held their formal banquets on the Hill. The Emerson Literary Society held a banquet in Hotel Utica at six o'clock and returned to the Hill for the hockey game. After the hockey game a closed dance was held at Emerson Hall. Chi Beta Sigma left in a group immediately after the hockey game for the Hotel Utica where its banquet was held at eleven o'clock.

The following men were initi-

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CAGERS LOSE HARD-FOUGHT COURT-BATTLE

Visitors Outspeed Unsteady Hamilton Quintet After Trailing

HILL LEADS AT HALF

New Englanders Win, 30-22, As Hamilton Defense Cracks

After having trailed for nearly three-quarters of the game, a stirring rally netted Northeastern a 30-32 victory over the Hamilton College basketball team in the Soper gym Friday evening. This was the first meeting of the two institutions and was witnessed by the largest crowd of the season.

Hill Team Takes Lead

Captain Rymph, Northeastern center, playing a beautiful floor game, led the visitor's attack with 14 points while "Fran" Crowley, diminutive Hamilton captain, topped the Buff and Blue cagers with nine counters. He was followed by "Johnny" Rienzo with a perfect record of five foul goals.

The Hill team jumped into the lead at the start by means of Normile's field goal and foul. A Northeastern score brought her within striking distance but a brilliant burst by the Hamiltonians soon left her behind. A fast attack combined with accurate foul shooting gave the Buff and Blue a comfortable lead which it maintained up to half time although Northeastern was threatening as the half ended with a 12-10 score.

Northeastern Team Unleashes Attack

Ragged basketball, combined with numerous called fouls, served to slow down the game considerably during the last few minutes of the first half.

At the start of the second half the Northeastern quintet unleashed a powerful offensive which a fighting Buff and Blue team matched basket for basket. Gradually the visitor's attack overcame the slim Hamilton margin and

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JUDGE BLACKMAR DIES IN 72ND YEAR

Ferry Pays Fine Tribute To Trustee Who Died Saturday

"One of the most estimable, able, and lovable members of the Board of Trustees" were the words with which President Frederick C. Ferry characterized Judge Abel E. Blackmar who died Saturday in Brooklyn.

Judge Blackmar was formerly the presiding justice of the Appelate Division of the Supreme Court. When his term expired he resumed his law practice and found it necessary to resign his position on the Board of Trustees at Hamilton because of the pressure of his legal work. At the meeting of the Board last fall Judge Blackmar was re-elected to membership, but his death prevented him from taking his seat on the Board.

Judge Blackmar was born in 1859. He was graduated from Hamilton in 1874 with an A. B. degree and received his A. M. degree here four years later. He was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and in 1909 was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Hamilton. His legal education was completed at Columbia University and later he became a member of the law firm of Balwin and Blackmar.

Judge Blackmar was chosen for the Public Service Commission in 1907 and in 1908 he was appointed Justice of the Supreme Court, second district by Governor Hughes. He was designated for the Appellate Division in 1917, retiring in 1928 when he reached the age limit.

Judge Blackmar was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. During his long association with Hamilton College, both as a student and later as a trustee, he showed deep interest in the affairs of the college and was ever willing and ready to sponsor any movement for the betterment of the institution.

Relief Map Soon To Be Completed Here

"A relief map of the northern part of the Allegheny Plateau, which includes Hamilton College, Utica and Rome, is nearing completion and should be finished by June" stated Dr. Nelson C. Dale, head of the Geology department, Monday. "The work, which has been going on for nearly five years, has been done entirely by students of the College."

VIOLIN RECITAL GIVEN ON HILL

Ruth Breton, Noted Artist Appears On Musical Arts Program

The colorful facility of Ruth Breton's violin recital given in the Chapel February 11, received tremendous applause from the large audience. Miss Breton, who appeared on the Hill as the guest artist of the Musical Art Society, thus added another success to the already phenomenal list which she has acquired both in this country and abroad.

So enthusiastic was the audience in its applause that Miss Breton was compelled to play five encores. At the end of the second section of the program, she played Cesar Cui's "Orientale", and after the third section, "Tango" by Albeniz. At the end of the program, Miss Breton had to play three encores before she was allowed to play "Serenade Espagnole" by Chaminade, Barlow's "Mexicana", and Kreisler's arrangement of "SchoenRosemarien".

Miss Betty Baker accompanied Miss Breton at the piano.

The tantalizing ease which Miss Breton has acquired was clearly shown in the "Concerto in A minor" by Glazounow. Her whole program, indeed, was characterized by an irridescent quality which seemed to require little or no effort on her part. She played with an easy grace which disclosed a finish and polished technique.

Tartini's "Sonata in G Major" received much applause, as did the two Paganini selections. The "Cantabile" of Paganini is from a recently discovered manuscript. Miss Breton's remarkable agility was well demonstrated in the "Perptuum Mobile" by Novacek.

The program was as follows:

I

Sonata in G Major ..... Tartini
Largo assai—Allegro amabile
..... (Arr. by Corti)
Larghetto—Allegro giocoso

II

Concerto in A minor, Op. 82.....
..... Glazounow

III

La plus que lente ..... Debussy
La Gitana ..... Kreisler
Romanza Andaluza ..... Sarasate
Perpetuum Mobile ..... Novacek

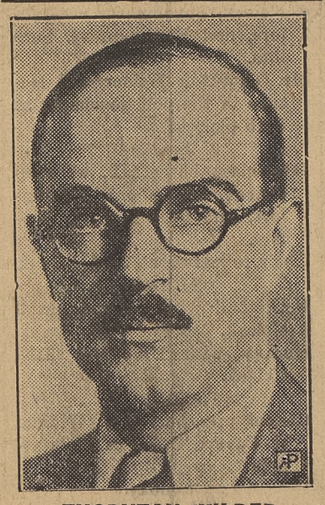
IV

Canabile ..... Paganini
La Campanella ..... Paganini

ENGAGED

The engagement of Mr. Robert L. Reed, '28, to Miss Susan Albright of Buffalo, has been announced.

Speaks Here



THORNTON WILDER

RENOWNED AUTHOR TO SPEAK HERE

Thornton Wilder To Lecture On American Literature Thursday

ON TOUR OF COUNTRY

Appearance Sponsored By The University of Chicago

Thornton Wilder, brilliant young author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and "The Woman of Andros," will arrive on the Hill Thursday, February 19. He will speak in the evening in the College Chapel on some phase of American Literature.

Mr. Wilder is now on a lecture tour of the country which is made possible by his arrangement with the University of Chicago. He teaches one semester a year in the English department there, and during this time he attempts no writing but makes voluminous notes. He lectures for three months throughout the country and the remainder of the year he spends writing in a literary colony.

Mr. Wilder attended Oberlin

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ROOT REACHES 86TH BIRTHDAY

Congratulations Pour In As Statesman Passes Day With Family

Telegrams and remembrances from the College community were among the congratulations received by Elihu Root, '64, as he celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday quietly in his New York apartment on Sunday.

Only members of Mr. Root's family and a few of his most intimate friends were present. He was host at dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Root Jr. and Mrs. U. S. Grant 3rd, who is his daughter. His second son, Edward Wales Root of Hamilton's faculty, was not present.

It was said that Mr. Root was in his usual good health and that there was no reason to believe that he would curtail his activities during the coming year. This is particularly remarkable because the statesman is one of only two surviving members of the class of 1864.

All day Sunday a steady stream of telegrams and cablegrams poured into Mr. Root's Fifth Avenue home. Messages of congratulations came from all parts of the world, and the library tables were piled high. Many boxes of flowers were also received.

The main room of the Administration Building of the College was the scene of Mr. Root's birth, and it is in that same room that he now presides over the meetings of the Board of Trustees.

Scores of Future Hamilton Opponents

FENCING

Army 11—Princeton 6
Navy 13—Penn. 4

BASKETBALL

St. Lawrence 28—Niagara 23
Buffalo 54—Hobart 11

HOCKEY

Union 4—R. P. I. 2

Checker Tournament Held On Hill

Accepting a challenge from the Chi Beta Sigma fraternity, the Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter recently met and defeated in checkers, the local fraternity. The game was played between Louis Buck, '34 of the Tekes and William La Grange, '34 of the Chi Beta Sigma fraternity. The thrilling contest was witnessed by members of both houses.

ART COLLECTION NOW ON EXHIBIT

Modern French Paintings Assembled By College Art Association

The third exhibition of pictures on the Hill is now on view in the Library. This is an exhibition of modern French painting assembled under the auspices of the College Art Association. The pictures are to be seen in the main reading room and in the second and third floor halls of the Library. Twenty prints are also included in the collection.

French art in the early twentieth century was concerned mainly with the two-dimensional art of Impressionism foreshadowed by Manet. Manet said: "The principal person in a picture is the light," and he found his means of expression in light and atmosphere. Impressionism was anti-intellectual, and was concerned mainly with color and form. To center attention on color effects the Impressionist distorts outlines. Andre Lhote's "Nature Morte" in the present exhibition is a fairly good example of this genre.

The Pointillists, who developed from the Impressionists, saw nature vibrant with light, and they tried to imitate this light by points of paint each absorbing or reflecting color to a degree peculiar to itself. Instead of mixing his paints on the palette, the Pointillist left the mixing of the points of color to the eye of the spectator. This is the method used in Augustin Carrera's "Marine."

Asselin's "Jeune Fille Cousant" is one of the finest pieces now on exhibition. Asselin is most noted for his water-colors, however, and he is considered one of the foremost water-colorists in France today. A somewhat similar subject treater in softer colors is Andre's "Interieur, Deux Femmes Cousant."

Robert Lotiron, whose "Les Canotiers" is now on view, is quite a well-known painter. "Les Canotiers" has been criticized from the technical point of view in that the trees are in three dimensions while the figures are two-dimensional. Eugene Martel's "Vieille Hotellerie" is in the manner of the Dutch school.

"Moissonneuses en Repos" by Jean Souverbie is an important picture. The two lumpy female figures are very reminiscent of much of the later work of Picasso, who was the leader of the Cubists. Segonzac, whose "Drawing" is exhibited, is a younger compeer of

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HOCKEY TEAM TRIUMPHS OVER LORD JEFF SEXTET IN SWIFTLY-MOVING GAME

Purple and White Goalie Stormed Continually by Hamilton Line; Severe Facial Injuries Suffered by Amherst Captain

Facing its most clever and fearless opponent of the season, the Hamilton hockey team rose to great heights Saturday night, defeating Amherst 2—0 in the annual game between the Buff and Blue and the Purple and White. Amherst presented a varied game of excellent defense, fast and clever skating and baffling offense but Hamilton's determination, timely shooting and dogged defensive work proved too much for the visitors who left the ice, losers by two goals. They were outplayed completely in the exciting third period.

Amherst looked better than any team to oppose Hamilton this year to date. The visitors had plenty of good reserve strength to back a first string line that was inspiring to watch. But the Hamilton team, gaining momentum, in every contest swept down on the Amherst defense and stormed its goal continually throughout the game.

DEFENSIVE WORK SPELLS VICTORY FOR HAMILTON

The teams fought through nearly two periods before Captain Wilson of Hamilton passed a long shot to Corwin who came from behind the Amherst cage to pass back to Wilson, the latter scoring in 19:03 minutes.

Amherst Captain Hurt

Amherst came out in the third period determined to break down Hamilton's slim lead and start a victory march but the Buff and Blue team began to play the visitors to a standstill, carrying the fight to their end zone and finally clinching a victory with a goal in 14:00 minutes. Stevens tallied the counter on a pass from Scagel. Hamilton continued to bombard Amherst and the visitors saw much less of the puck than they did in the first two periods.

Williams, Amherst captain and star wing, received painful cuts around the nose and eyes when late in the second period he collided with one of his team-mates. Williams wore glasses throughout the game but they proved his undoing, metal rims inflicted several severe cuts when the glasses were shattered.

Penalties Mar Game

Turner, diminutive Amherst center, featured the game with a splendid all-around exhibition of good hockey. His defensive work was of the highest order while on the offense he time and again slid through Hamilton's defense only to have his scoring gesture marred

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M. L. BONHAM LECTURES ON EMANCIPATOR

History Professor Speaks At Memorial Dinner In Lowville

PRAISES LINCOLN'S LIFE

Compares Position of Martyr With That of Hoover

Professor Milledge Louis Bonham, jr. was the speaker of the evening at the annual dinner given in observance of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln at Lowville, N. Y. Professor Bonham, head of the department of history of this college, has been a great student of Lincoln and is widely known as an authority on the subject.

Mr. Bonham, a southerner and a Democrat, viewed Lincoln from a non-partisan and historical standpoint, speaking particularly of the high esteem and regard shown Lincoln in the south. He stressed the fact that in spite of those who belittle the man, Lincoln grows bigger in the estimation of the minds of the people of America and Europe each year. He referred to the recent book on Lincoln by Edgar Lee Masters, adversely criticizing the man, as a book "not to be considered seriously."

Lincoln and Hoover Compared

Mr. Bonham read a sonnet on Lincoln written by Dr. M. W. Stryker, former President of Hamilton College. From this poem he selected dominant words such as patience, loneliness, and gentility, and showed how Lincoln exemplified them.

"Lincoln will always be the real expression of American democracy," continued Professor Bonham. "A comparison can be made between President Hoover and Lincoln. Mr. Hoover is not getting a fair deal from either party which is precisely the same treatment as was accorded Lincoln by contemporaries."

Mr. Bonham began his address by emphasizing the value of com-

(Continued on Page Two)

HILL SOPHOMORE RANKS SIXTEENTH

Murphy, '33 Takes Place Among National Tennis Stars

Richard T. Murphy, a member of the class of 1933 at Hamilton, has been ranked 16th among the nation's men tennis players in the recent ratings of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, announced at its annual convention in New York City. John Hope Doeg, former Leland Stanford star, and national singles champion, tops the list of men's rankings. Frank X. Shields, jr., of New York, who defeated Murphy in the finals of the New York State singles championship at Syracuse last summer, was ranked No. 2 by the national body.

Murphy headed many well-known stars in the rankings, being considered superior to such players as Wilbur F. Coen, jr., of Kansas City, and Bruce Barnes, J. Gilbert Hall and Harris Coggleshell, all prominent young stars in national tournament play. Murphy's rating came as a result of his excellent showing in many of the more important invitation tournaments held last summer. Last season was his first campaign among the big tourneys and his rating proves that he must have cut an important figure.

Murphy has been national junior indoor champion as well as several times junior and boys champion of New York State. He was also interscholastic champion of New York State and has won many singles and doubles titles in and around this section.

David N. Jones of New York is paired with Murphy in the doubles lists, where they are ranked no. 14 among the doubles teams of the country.

Murphy, whose home is in Utica, transferred from Harvard, where he spent his freshman year, to Hamilton last fall. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Work In College Geology Department Speeded Up By Operation of Newly Installed Slide-Making Apparatus

(By Gordon V. Vickery, '33)

Work with the new slide manufacturing machine of the geology department is coming along very satisfactorily. The machine was installed the first part of this term and since then has been operated by Professor Dale, Mr. Meredith, and a few of the geology students. It is very valuable in that it makes possible research work in rocks by revealing their composition. The composition is shown by a very thin cross section of the rocks on a slide.

Process Entails Caution

The process by which these slides are made is a very interesting and at the same time difficult one. First of all, one surface of the rock to be examined is smoothed down. This is done either by sawing through the rock with a diamond saw or by grinding the rock with emery powder. When this has been done, the rock is put in the "Rocks scissors" and a thin section is "cut off".

The next step is to fasten this section on a piece of thick glass and to grind it down until it is quite thin. It is then removed from the thick glass and fastened onto a thin "slide" glass with Canada balsam. Extreme caution must be exercised in gluing the rock to the slide with the balsam for unless the balsam is the right temperature it is brittle and of no value. The balsam is allowed to dry and harden and then the rock is ground still more. When the rock can be seen through very plainly the slide is complete. It is in this last grinding that one has to be very careful since the rock is ground away so very quickly.

Professor Dale believes that the purchase of this machine has added to the geological equipment of the college. Its research value is infinite since the composition of any rock can readily be determined by examining its cross section on the slide by means of a microscope. It also will be of great benefit in getting the rocks in shape for museum exhibition, for it not only grinds rocks but also polishes them.

Francis Schue, '30, Describes Customs and Peculiarities of Algerian People; Is Spending Year In French College

(By William A. Monacelli, '32)

"The polyglot combination that goes to make up the Algerian population consists of men and women of all nationalities: Arabs, Spanairds, Jews, Frenchmen, Corsicans, and Germans, in the order of their predominance, compose the heterogeneous North African population," writes Francis O. Schue, '30, who is spending a year teaching English in the College Colonial ,in Sidi bel Abbes, Oran, Algeria.

"I find it very easy to make friends among the French families here, especially among the professors and the pupils. They seem to go out of their way to be nice. Politeness is an attribute which may well be applied to the French in general."

Life Eratic and Interesting

Mr. Schue describes Sidi bel Abbes as a town of about 40,000 inhabitants, mostly Arabian and Spanish, all of whom speak French. The town is supported by the wine industry, by fruit and grain plantations, and by commercial houses that are usually found in such a town. Every morning at 9 o'clock the place resounds with the music of the bugle and drum corps of the Legion Etrangere which parades through the streets. The Legion Band plays twice a week in the Jardins Publics or City Park.

Education Systems Similar

"Here one finds many things peculiar to the North African country alone," Mr. Schue states. "An Arabian wedding procession, an Arabian holiday celebration with queer games and religious rites, peculiar animals, fruits, pomegranates, are all pictures of an exotic and highly interesting life."

The College Colonial is like the American preparatory school according to Mr. Schue. Three or four hundred students, mostly boys, ranging in age from eight to twenty years, are enrolled there. Schue's work consists in giving the members of the two highest classes oral practice in the

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Wednesday, February 18, 1931

"INTEREST"

This past January, twenty-four men were dismissed from college. From one point of view the number is indicative merely of an unusually large number of failures; from a more comprehensive standpoint, it shows a general downward trend in the scholastic standing of the entire student body. The average grade obtained was lower than it has been for years. No excuse can be offered; the only cause is that of "laying down" on the job. A change must come. The fact is evidenced in the step taken by the Faculty, giving that body authority to remove from class and regular standing, anyone neglecting his work.

But the change will not come as a result of that measure, which is merely protective. What is needed is a difference in attitude toward work on the part of the student. General procrastination, satisfaction with a mere passing grade and most important, lack of interest, have dominated too long.

Mental effort is decidedly not pleasant and particularly so if interest is lacking. Yet interest in a job makes that job successful; successful only after the interest has been obtained and applied to the work. From the time a person looks at a book merely to see the pictures, to that time when he reads one through, unillustrated, constitutes the interval in which interest has been found and applied instead of just being found, as in the case where the book was looked at for its illustrations. One of the reasons an athletic contest is so interesting lies in the vivid, quickly-moving pictures. The effort is physical and therefore pleasing. The interest creates itself.

The Hamilton College Faculty is concerned with presenting facts and is well--paid for that service. But the Faculty is not paid for creating interest. That is the work of the student. When the efforts of [illegible]aculty are directed towards minds not having an interest in the course, those efforts might just as well be directed toward so many rows of corn-stalks. When one person in a class has no interest in the work and maintains an antagonistic mind, he is not only damaging himself, but his colleagues as well. To protect the "interests" of the other students and to justify the money paid out in salaries, the Faculty passed its ruling. The cycle does not stop here, however. When a man rates a P-average, he is getting back just 60 per cent of the money value invested in his tuition. The Faculty is more than willing that the undergraduates make a little on their investments. A bit of "interest" in a rapidly falling stock is the best way by which it can be maintained at par and perhaps sold for a profit a little later.

Success is undeniably measured in later years by the third or quarter of the graduating class in which a man stood. Those getting the higher grades are those who learned the application of interest to their work. For instance, a man in charge of the high schools of a large city found himself handicapped by the lack of his knowledge of French. He would have been a Phi Bete candidate had his college possessed a chapter. During his work in college he did not take French because there was no time for it and languages were difficult for him. Two summers ago, he enrolled in summer school and every evening forced himself to spend three hours over a "Fraser and Squair" grammar. He was soon able to read a trifle and the thought that traveling book agents and teachers could no longer confuse him with the titles of French books quite made up for his hours of work on hot, sultry nights. Since concrete knowledge can not be applied to an unpleasant job, it stands to reason interest must be created to produce the work the job requires.

A New York business man recently made the statement that he would never again hire a college graduate for the simple reason that he could not adapt himself to work he didn't like. Interest in some things is hard to find. Nine times out of ten that "some thing" can be either practically applied or connected with another in which a man already has a sustaining interest. After it has been discovered, a feeling of self-satisfaction is absolutely in order. J. W. H. '32

"A PROPOSAL"

Barrie once said "To have twa minds is as confusing as twins"; a saying applicable to the situation faced at the meetings of the Trustees, Faculty and undergraduates concerning the freshman rooming question. And "to be or not to be" still remains the fate of a deferred rushing system, provided the proposed dormitory plan is accepted either one way or another. During the past several weeks, however, reports from the deans of Brown University and Lafayette College, strongly in favor of deferred rushing, have come to the attention of LIFE.

Arguments pro and con have been advanced previously in this column and the issue, closely connected with the discussion centering about the rooming question, still hangs fire. The dean of Lafayette College states that: "Fraternity rushing in concentrated form is decidedly damaging to scholastic work and wrecks some of the weaker students. The solution, I believe, lies in the spreading of the rushing period over two-thirds of the freshman year. That is, fraternities and freshmen should observe each other for six months and no pledge buttons should be attached before April 1st."

After a survey of almost two years on the problem of deferred rushing, the Committee on Student Organizations of Brown University has approved a plan submitted to it by the Interfraternity Governing Board. Before the survey, deferred rushing, held during December, had been in vogue, and although full of faults, the same system has been retained. The report reads in brief as follows:

"Rushing will come partly in the mid-year recess and partly on the opening day of college in the second semester. Pledging will come on the second day of the semester. Fraternity houses will be open to students during the first semester on two afternoons a week, in order that fraternity members of the three upper classes may become well acquainted with the freshmen before the time for rushing."

Although no rushing system can attain perfection, the evidence submitted by Brown and Lafayette should aid in some measure, those still confused by the similar expressions of the old and new plans.

J. W. H. '32

HILL TRUSTEE LEADS MEETING

Charles A. Miller Speaks At Religious Group Discussion

"Faith is a matter of the future, and needs no foundation in an event of two thousand years ago," said Mr. Charles A. Miller of Utica, Trustee of Hamilton College, who introduced the discussion at last Sunday evening's meeting of the Discussion Group. Mr. Miller met the group at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

"There are two sources for the truth on which we build faith, namely authority and experience," Mr. Miller said. "Of these two authority should be given preference because it is the product of the experience of many. The truth at which an individual alone arrives is the child of his own reason and must be affected by any peculiarities of his mind."

Mr. Miller's ideas provoked an interesting discussion and found both support and negation in the minds of the members of the group.

FAMOUS AUTHOR TO DELIVER LECTURE HERE

(Continued From Page One)

College, Ohio for two years and at the end of this period, he changed to Yale. Both he and his brother, Professor Amos N. Wilder, were members of the Yale Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi.

Mr. Wilder is much interested in modern drama, and will devote his talents for the next few months to working out a play, with the action laid in China. He was brought up there, his father having been consul general to China ,and his play which will be a tragi-comedy, will concern the social and political exiles who drift up and down the coast.

Preceding the lecture, Mr. Wilder will be entertained at a small dinner party given by President and Mrs. Ferry. After the lecture, Professor Amos N. Wilder will be glad to introduce anyone who wishes to meet Mr. Thornton Wilder. From here Mr. Wilder will go to Wells College where he will deliver an address.

TRYOUTS FOR CAST OF CLASS PLAYS SOON

Tryouts are to be held and casts chosen for the interclass plays this week in preparation for the interclass play contest which will be held sometime near the end of this month. The contest will be between the Seniors and Freshmen, and the Juniors and Sophomores.

Charge of the Senior's play has been given to Charles Symonds, of Juniors to John Walsh and of the Sophomores to Robert Fay.

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The Calendar

Wednesday

Biology Club meeting at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Professor Butcher.

Thursday

Inter-class hockey at 4:30 o'clock, Sophomores vs. Juniors, and Freshmen vs. Seniors.

Mr. Thornton Wilder will lecture in the college chapel at 8:15 o'clock.

Friday

Inter-class basketball, at 4:30 o'clock, Sophomores vs. Juniors, and Freshmen vs. Seniors.

Choir rehearsal at 7:45 o'clock.

Saturday

Basketball with Clarkson at 3 o'clock.

Hockey with Union at 8:15 o'clock.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. William C. Covert, D. D., of Philadelphia.

Monday

Washington's Birthday observance.

Tuesday

Inter-class hockey at 4:30 o'clock, Sophomores vs. Seniors, and Freshmen vs. Juniors.

Inter-class fencing, Sophomores vs. Juniors.

M. L. BONHAM LECTURES TO LOWVILLE AUDIENCE

(Continued From Page One)

mitting to memory such a piece of literature as the Gettysburg Address. He explained how the words would work unconsciously into the vocabulary of one who memorized it.

Several Hamilton alumni attended the meeting, Clarence L. Fisher, 1900, of Lyons Falls, being toastmaster. L. A. Davis, '16, Principal of the Lowville Academy, M. C. Virkler, '27, and Lyon A. Phillips, '27, also attended. Some 150 greeted Mr. Bonham's address.

MARRIED

Robert J. Prentiss, '30, Delta Kappa Epsilon, was married on January 4, to Miss Alice Pagemiller of Anita, Iowa.

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OLD GRID RIVAL HAS NEW MENTOR

George E. Hatfield Succeeds Perry Leary As Union Football Coach

Hamilton's football team may expect to enter the Union tilt next fall with anxious minds, not knowing what the new Garnet coach may have in store for it. Coach Perry Leary, football mentor at Union for the past few years, has been succeeded by George E. Hatfield, a young man with an enviable record for building championship teams wherever he has been. Leary's contract expired at the conclusion of the Union-Hamilton game last fall, and Coach Hatfield, who has recently signed his contract, will take office on August 1, coming to Union from Rochester University.

Hatfield attended Washington University where he excelled in the three major varsity sports, transferring soon to Ohio State University where he pursued courses in physical education and coaching.

Following his graduation in 1922 from that institution, he coached for three years in Lovell, Wyoming. His next engagement was one-year at Elgin Junior College.

Hatfield went to the University of Rochester from Dakota Wesleyan, where for three years he was director of athletics. This is his second year at the University of Rochester. He coached freshmen athletics last year, and has turned out in his first season as varsity coach, a moderately successful basketball team this year with little available seasoned material.

Hatfield, who has signed a three-year contract, will be a regular member of the Union faculty, in accordance with Union's new athletic plan, being adopted this year.

Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Webb of Rome, Italy, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Philbrook Webb, to Mr. Howard Comfort.

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TWO MEETS IN CLASS FENCING

Seniors Easily Beat Juniors; Sophs Eke Out 9-8 Win On Tuesday

In the interclass fencing meet held yesterday afternoon, the sophomores defeated the seniors 9-8. The meet was very close and interesting throughout, and stood 8-8 with one bout to go. Haak of the sophomores defeated Hutchinson of the seniors in the final go, to decide the contest. Polhemus starred for the seniors winning all three of his bouts. Paumier and Haak starred for the sophomores, each winning two bouts.

The fencing meet held on Tuesday, February 10, between the seniors and the juniors resulted in a complete victory for the seniors. The meet progressed to eight matches all of which the seniors won, and, as a result, the juniors conceeded the match to the fourth year men.

The leaders of the class teams are as follows: seniors, Polhemus; juniors, Fredman; and the sophomores, Paumier. The next interclass fencing meet will be held on Monday afternoon, February 23.

"JOURNEY'S END" TO BE GIVEN ON MARCH 2

Fay and Thompson '33 Fill Roles of "Stanhope" and "Osborne"

"Journey's End", the popular war drama, will make its second showing on The Hill on March 2 with the gaps in its old ranks filled with new soldiers.

With Robert Fay as the new Stanhope, Harry Thompson as the new Osborne, and John Haydn Jones, John Walsh and Charles Symonds back in their old roles as Hibert, Trotter and Raleigh, respectively, early rehearsals promise an excellent performance.

The Charlatans gave the famous stage success in its first amateur performance as the Commencement play in 1929.

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CARPE DIEM

DAINTY FEET

We have learned from a reliable source that one of the professors was so overcome by the concert Wednesday night that he was caught in the act of struggling into his wife's galoshes. We do wish people would stop trying to hide the size of their feet.

* * * * * * * *

Little Eddy, the Greek, was seen on the campus Friday afternoon with his umbrella upraised against the downpourings of Jupiter Pluvius. Did you ever see a Dr. Seuss cartoon?

* * * * * * * *

FASHION NOTES

Apparently Russian apparel actually is becoming all the vogue. Have you seen Chisel--chin Charley, the Czar of Bonhamia, exhibiting the latest in headgear, the fur fez? We suspect the picture would be the same if inverted. In which case the fez would become a beard and the beard a fez. COMPRENEZ?

* * * * * * * *

A few nights ago there was a bat flying about in the library. We've often heard of bats in the belfry. But we hope it isn't Hasty-Haisty come back to haunt us.

* * * * * * * *

We'd suggest that the college buy a little anti-freeze for the Chapel organ. When it freezes up some of these mornings it sounds like a man with a whiskey tenor.

* * * * * * * *

Little Rambles With Serious Thinkers

Swampy: Before the freshmen can study they have to sit for awhile on their posterior anatomy.

Tony Peterson: I was in college with him; let us contribute generously.

Shute: Someone asked Greig what kind of fur one of these fake fur coats was made of. He replied: 'Threadbare'.

* * * * * * * *

We were slightly surprised and duly impressed by Prexy's reading of the gospel in which he repeated "hast asked" several times without the least slip.

* * * * * * * *

The Browsing Room is open now,
The browsing is not for the cow;
A place to go and read for pleasure,
If only we can find the leisure.
(N. B. please watch your pronunciation.)

* * * * * * * *

A recent rule makes us believe
We're s'posed to work or else to leave.
We expect when this law operates
None will remain except Phi Betes.

ALGERIAN CUSTOMS DESCRIBED IN LETTER

(Continued From Page One)

use of English pronunciation, idioms, and the like.

U. S. Lawlessness Stressed

"Curiously enough," Mr. Schue writes, "I find that the two main items of interest concerning America and the ideas upon which their ideas of the United States are based, are the gansters of Chicago and the lack of respect for Prohibition. Unfortunately, the French press seems to cater to this morbid curiosity and smug complacency by printing American news limited almost to these two subjects."

Besides his work in instructing the students in the proper use of English, Mr. Schue is attending courses in French grammar, literature, and history at the college. In return for his services he receives his board, room, light, heat, laundry, and the privilege of attending classes at the college.

One displeasing condition found in Sidi bel Abbes by Mr. Schue is the lack of amusement centers. "In this line there are only two movie houses. The French are serious-minded and industrious and have little time for amusing themselves. Life here is much cheaper than in the United States but the scale of wages is correspondingly lower."

Mr. Schue left New York September 11 and arrived in Havre after a rough voyage of ten days. Some time after the ship, the "Rochambeau," left Vigo, Spain, it received an S. O. S. call from a Greek cargo ship which was sinking, and spent six hours looking for the crew.

After a six-day stop in Paris, Schue went to Marseilles and from there he sailed for Oran on September 27. He arrived in Oran two days later and began his work at the College Colonial on the first of October. Mr. Schue received the position through the advice and influence of Professor William P. Shepard.

INITIATION CLIMAXES EVENTFUL WEEK-END

(Continued From Page One)

ated into their respective fraternities:

Sigma Phi: William H. Aveson, Jr., Arthur S. Clay Jr., Roger G. Cooley, Samuel D. Earl, Andrew J. Scobie, Gardner Smith, Robert B. Warfield.

Alpha Delta Phi: Duncan Edwards Jr., Charles Y. Gardner, Wesley D. Hamilton, Marvin E. Hubbel, H. Durant Osborne, Jr., William E. Price, Philip B. Scott, Robert C. Waddell.

Chi Psi: Lewllyn J. Barden, Coleman Burke, Henry W. Harding, E. Thomas Zabriskie Jr., W. Wilson Lewis, David A. Fraser.

Delta Upsilon: Lockett F. Ballard, John C. Tomans, Robert N. Woodworth, Ralph C. Martin, John T. Young.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Richard T. Murphy, John N. Embler, Thomas M. Creighton Jr., Ernest A. Dreher 3rd, Donald H. Gummerson, Benjamin C. Mead, Jr., Robert G. Miner, Jason S. Morrow, James J. Taylor.

Theta Delta Chi: Jarret H. Folley, Charles E. Rynd, Jr., C. Edwin Constantinides, Daniel G. Kennedy.

Emerson Literary Society: Frank E. Allen, Harry B. Donley, Jack J. Hand, Oscar H. Loue, Jr., Clifford S. Lyon, Clarence S. Miller, Walter J. Moore, William S. McGee, Everett N. Ollikainen, David Riddle, William G. Roehrick, Jr., Jerome C. Shaver, Judson B. Springstead.

Lambda Chi Alpha: John H. Berhr, Jr., John Fitter, Arthur C. Hemstreet, Henry G. Nittell, Jr., George H. Lewis, Gerald B. Martin.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Louis H. H. Buck, Richard D. Gildersleeve, George E. Nichols, William T. Noon.

Chi Beta Sigma: Harold A. Barry, William L. La Grange, Dean R. Kruger, Clarence E. Seiple.

ALUMNUS DEAD

At the age of 57, Arthur T. Warmer, '96, died of an infection at his home in Warmerville, N. Y., on November 16. His death ended an active life. For 21 years he edited and published the "Cobleskill Index" and at the sam etime carried on a large bar practice. Later in his life he served as an assistant attorney general of the United States.

At Hamilton he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and of Phi Beta Kappa.

William Reinig, '33, who has recently undergone an operation for appendicitis, visited the hill recently. Mr. Reinig will take a course of studies at Columbia and return to the Hill next year.

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HOCKEY LEAGUE HEADED BY 1933

Sophomores Break Tie By Defeating Freshmen; Juniors Win

Defeating the freshman sextet 2—0 last Wednesday, the sophomore class hockey team broke the tie that existed between the two classes for first place and climbed into undisputed possession of the lead. The juniors also downed the seniors by a 2—1 score.

Saunders scored both goals for the sophomores, and the second year men had little trouble defeating their underclass rivals. The juniors also downed the seniors by a 2—1 score.

The freshmen were unable to get going, and Sprague, sophomore goalie, made few stops during the game. The sophomores alternated two full forward lines in their attacks on the freshman goal.

The game between the two upperclasses was close throughout, and was featured by rough play on both sides. Dixon scored both of the juniors' goals, and Britton tallied for the seniors. The juniors opened the scoring with a goal in the first period. The seniors tied the count in the second stanza, but Dixon made his second score of the game in the final period to give the victory to the juniors.

MODERN PAINTINGS ON EXHIBITION IN LIBRARY

(Continued From Page One)

Henri Matisse, chief of the Expressionists.

Henri Manguin, represented by "Peches et Raisins", is another Matisse imitator. He is said to be too academic to appeal strongly to those who have acquired the modern vision. Flandrin's "Corso a Rome" has a classic perpendicularity which shows a certain charm of space and air. He too is a follower of Matisse.

Two paintings which remind one of advertising posters are Balande's "Carcassonne" and Rene Piot's "Danseuse." That is as far as the resemblance goes. Balande has a warmth which is totally lacking in Piot's picture. Piot seems to be preoccupied with violent, arresting colors which give the effect of harshness.

Undergraduate attention is called to the competitions which are being conducted in connection with these exhibitions. Prizes consisting of prints are being offered for the best critical essays of 500 words on the exhibitions. The essays must be submitted to the College Art Association within two weeks of the removal of the exhibit.

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FENCING TEAM BEATS COLGATE

Buff and Blue Swordsmen Repeat Foils Victory Over Maroon

Colgate's fencing team fell before the varied attacks of Hamilton's swordsmen for the second time, on Saturday afternoon in the Soper Gymnasium. Hamilton won by a score of 11 matches to 6, proving superior in all departments except the epee, where the Colgate team won and lost two bouts.

Hamilton was victorious in seven out of nine foils bouts, Bannerman winning two bouts for the second time this season. Other foils winners were Eggleston with two victories and Puglisi with two victories. Polhemus contributed Hamilton's final foils triumph.

In epee, Captain Hancock won one and lost one. Crowell won his second successive epee victory over Dye of Colgate. Sullivan defeated Puglisi and Hancock for two of Colgate's six victories of the afternoon.

Hutchinson again proved his worth with the sabre when he defeated Captainian, 5--0, and Allen, 5-1, with comparative ease. In this division, Allen defeated Hancock of Hamilton and Houtz of Colgate downed Jerry Fisher of Hamilton, 5-4.

Summary:

Foils—Bannerman (H) defeated Dillenback (C), 5-2; Eggleston d. Allen, 5-4; Puglisi (H) d. Dow (C), 5-1; Eggleston (H) d. Dillenback (C), 5-3; Puglisi (H) d. Allen (C) 5-1; Bannerman (H) d. Captanian (C), 5-3; Polhemus (H) d. Dillenback (C), 5-1; Allen (C) d. Jenks (H), 5-3; Captanian (C) d. Fredman (H), 5-4. Score, Hamilton 7, Colgate 2.

Epee—Sullivan (C) d. Puglisi (H) ; Hancock (H) d. Dye (C); Crowell (H) d. Dye (C); Sullivan (C) d. Hancock (H). Score, Hamilton 2, Colgate 2.

Sabre—Hutchinson (H) d. Captanian (C), 5-0; Allen (C) d. Hancock (H) 5-2; Hutchinson (H) d. Allen (C), 5-1; Houtz (C) d. Fisher (H), 5-4. Score, Hamilton 2, Colgate 2.

Total score, Hamilton 11, Colgate 6.

Utica Theaters

The Utica—Beginning Wednesday Dorothy Mackaill in "Once A Sinner".

The Stanley—Beginning Wednesday Joe E. Brown in "The Lottery Bride," with Jeanette Mac Donald and Zasu Pitts.

Colonial—"Foot--Loose" presented by the Colonial Players, starring William Faversham.

Avon—Greta Garbo in "Inspiration" F & M show "The Seasons"

QUINTET DROPS GAME AFTER HARD STRUGGLE

(Continued From Page One)

swept into the lead midway in the period.

Rymph popped in field goals from all corners and angles of the court while he calmly directed his team into a commanding lead. The Buff and Blue quintet fought valiantly although weakened by the loss of two players via the personal foul route, but were unable to overcome Northeastern's lead. The game ended with Tiffany dropping through another double-decker to bring the final score to 30—32 in favor of Northeastern.

The score:

Northeastern (30)

	G	F	TP
Tiffany, lf	1	3	5
Brown	0	0	0
Symancyk, rf	3	0	6
Coughlan	0	1	1
Rymph, c	4	6	14
Hintz, rg.	0	1	1
Christensen	1	1	3
Hassell, lg	0	0	0
Totals	9	12	30

Hamilton (22 ')

	G	F	TP
Crowley, lf	4	1	9
Ollikainen	1	0	2
Rienzo, rf	0	5	5
Kuczycke	0	0	0
Orcutt, c	0	0	0
Boeve	0	0	0
Normile, rg	0	2	2
Pritchard, lg	1	2	4
Totals	6	10	22

Referee—Don C. Risley, Utica

HOCKEY TEAM DOWNS AMHERST, HARD GAME

(Continued From Page One)

by a poor pass or good stop on the part of Eames.

The third period, which found Hamilton in frequent scoring position and otherwise outplaying the Purple clad invaders, was marred by frequent penalties for checking into the boards and tripping. Bryant of Amherst was the chief offender, being sent off the ice three times in the third period with penalties of two minutes on each occasion.

Summary:

Hamilton 2 Positions Amherst 0
Wilson, Capt. Center Turner
Corwin L. W. Cummings
Wettlaufer R. W. Williams, Capt.
Hughes L. D. Knutson
Redmond R. D. Bryant
Eames Goalkeeper Herb

Spares — Hamilton: Scagel, Crumb, Stevens, Heyl, Dixon, Sellers.

Amherst — Fort, Hutchinson, King, Pitcher, Oglivie, Golden.

Referees—R. U. Williams, C. L. DeAngelis.

Scores—First period—none.

Second period — Wilson (H) (Corwin 19:03.

Third period — Stevens (H) (Scagel) 14:00.

Penalties—First period—Knutson, Crumb, Bryant, all 2:00.

Second Period—Corwin 2:00, Williams, 1:00.

Third period — Turner 2:00, King 1:00, Bryant, three of 2:00 each.

THETA DELTS, DEKES, PSI U'S TO ENTERTAIN

Crowds Planning to Hold Dances During February Recess

Three Hill fraternities, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi and Psi Upsilon, will hold dances this week-end in honor of Washington's birthday. The parties will be made more interesting by Hamilton's basketball game with Clarkson on Saturday afternoon and the hockey game with Union in the evening.

Furnishing music for the Psi U party will be Leo Kroker and his Maroon Collegians of Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg of Utica will chaperon. Eddie Williamson and his Syracuse Parisians will play at the Deke party, which will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Sullivan of Utica. Billy Roux's Rome orchestra will be entertaining at the Theta Delt dance, while Dr. and Mrs. Al Getman of Syracuse will chaperon.

WINTER SPORTS DRAW TO CLOSE

Union, Colgate Will Meet Sextet; Clarkson To Face Courtmen

Hamilton will meet Clarkson Tech in basketball Saturday afternoon here and face Union, its traditional rival, in hockey Saturday evening on the Sage rink. While the basketball team will be seeking its fourth victory of the season in 11 starts, the hockey outfit will try to extend its winning streak to five straight and a total of six straight victories in eight starts. The brand of hockey exhibited by the Buff and Blue pucksters in their annual game with Amherst last Saturday night showed the condition and team-work of the Hamilton sextet to be excellent. Preparation for the Union game will be extensive, however.

The basketball team has run into hard luck generally this year. Being of sufficient talent to defeat the majority of its opponents, the unsteady five has enjoyed the unfortunate faculty of experiencing off-nights when games roll around. Since, however, Hamilton showed one of its better nights in defeating Clarkson at Potsdam, 37-26 on February 6, the quintet holds high hopes of downing the engineers on the Hamilton floor. The basketball team will conclude its season with two games next week, the first against St. Lawrence University on Thursday evening with the season coming to a close on Saturday here with Hobart as the opponent.

While victories haven't come their way any too often this season, Coach Weber and his squad have been working hard every week in preparation for the games ahead. The squad began preparation for the Clarkson game on Monday afternoon and will continue extensive drilling until Friday.

Though off to a bad start in the first game of the season against Middlebury, the hockey team has lived up to the fondest hopes of its followers in compiling a record to date of five victories, one tie and but a single defeat. Successive wins have been accomplished over Massachusetts Aggies, St. Stephens, Colgate and Amherst. Victoria College also fell victim to the local team.

Hamilton should be in rare form in its final performances, since the team has shown marked improvement in nearly every game. The season will be concluded next week with the Colgate game here.

GABOON APPEARS AT HOCKEY GAME

Depression Issue Edited By Mangan, '32; Cover By C. S. Payne

The Depression Issue of the Royal Gaboon made its official appearance at the Amherst hockey game Saturday night, and is featured by several drawings including the front cover by Payne. This issue was edited by John H. Mangan.

In addition to the usual quota of whimsical clippings in the exchange and of material by local talent, this issue contains a cleverly written story by Hosmer, "A Night In Utica."

The Runs About The Town are composed of remarks and stories of "Infirmary," "Initiation," "Tragedy," "Gym Hockey," "Water," "Chem 1-2," "Tardy," "Time," and "Uh." A full page is given over to reasons why Clarence Flint and his band should be ostracized.

The editorials consist of a discourse on "Hell Week," "Alumni," and an attempt to redefine the official status of the Gaboon on the campus.

Other features are a drawing by Eames, a questionnaire with answers, "Was God Good To You", and an interestingly written article, "We Go To The Movies."

To relieve the business depression which is the cause of this issue of the Gaboon, the Business Staff has devised a plan whereby the sophomore and freshman competitors may receive ten per cent for each new advertisement which each individual competitor turns in. The call for competitors to the business staff was made some time ago, and approximately twelve men answered. Underclassmen interested may still enter the competition which will continue for three more issues, ending with the House Party number.

Robert K. Heffron, '24 has recently been elected President of the Chamber of Commerce of Hilton, N. Y. for the year 1931.

Interesting Picture of Greek People Given By Letter from Ives, '30

(By William A. Monacelli, '32)

"The people of Greece seem about 20 years behind us in many ways and appear, in most cases, to have no common sense about the simple mechanical contrivances which are, of course, new to them," acccording to Samuel A. Ives, '30, who is spending three years at the Gennadius Library in Athens, Greece.

"In Greece one must become used to being without many of the usual conveniences to which we are accustomed," he writes. "Fortunately the school is provided with the best of American accommodations in every way, and is not at all typical of the ordinary living conditions here."

One of the most displeasing conditions in Athens is the lack of international news. According to Mr. Ives, the Greek newspapers are mostly local, and the only American paper which can be procured is the Paris edition of the New York Herald — and that is usually four or five days old.

However, the scenic beauty of Athens makes up for the deficiencies, Mr. Ives asserts. "Looking at the country as a whole, the idea of the universality of Greece impresses me. Hardly a nation of prominence through the course of history has not left its mark on this country; the early Mycenean civilizations, the ancient Orient, classical Greece, Rome, Byzantium, western medieval Europe, Turkey and the Ottoman Empire, and finally modern Greece itself. All this makes Greece the most unique nation in the world."

Mr. Ives sailed for Greece June 18, two days after Commencement. He arrived in Athens two weeks later, having stopped at Gibralter, Algiers, Naples and Patras. His work is in the Gemadion, a library belonging to John Gemadius, a wealthy Greek, who is now residing in London. The library contains about 50,000 volumes dealing almost exclusively with Greece and the Orient.

Mr. Ives received his position through the efforts of Dean Fitch, who recommended him to Dr. Edward Capps, head of the American School of Classical Studies, and Professor of Latin and Greek at Princeton University. The appointment is for three years, after which he expects to return to America to complete his graduate work at Princeton.

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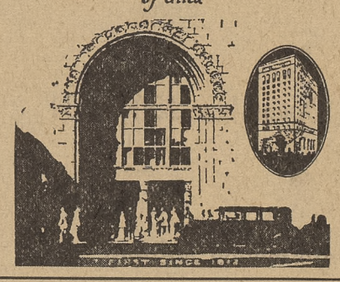

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